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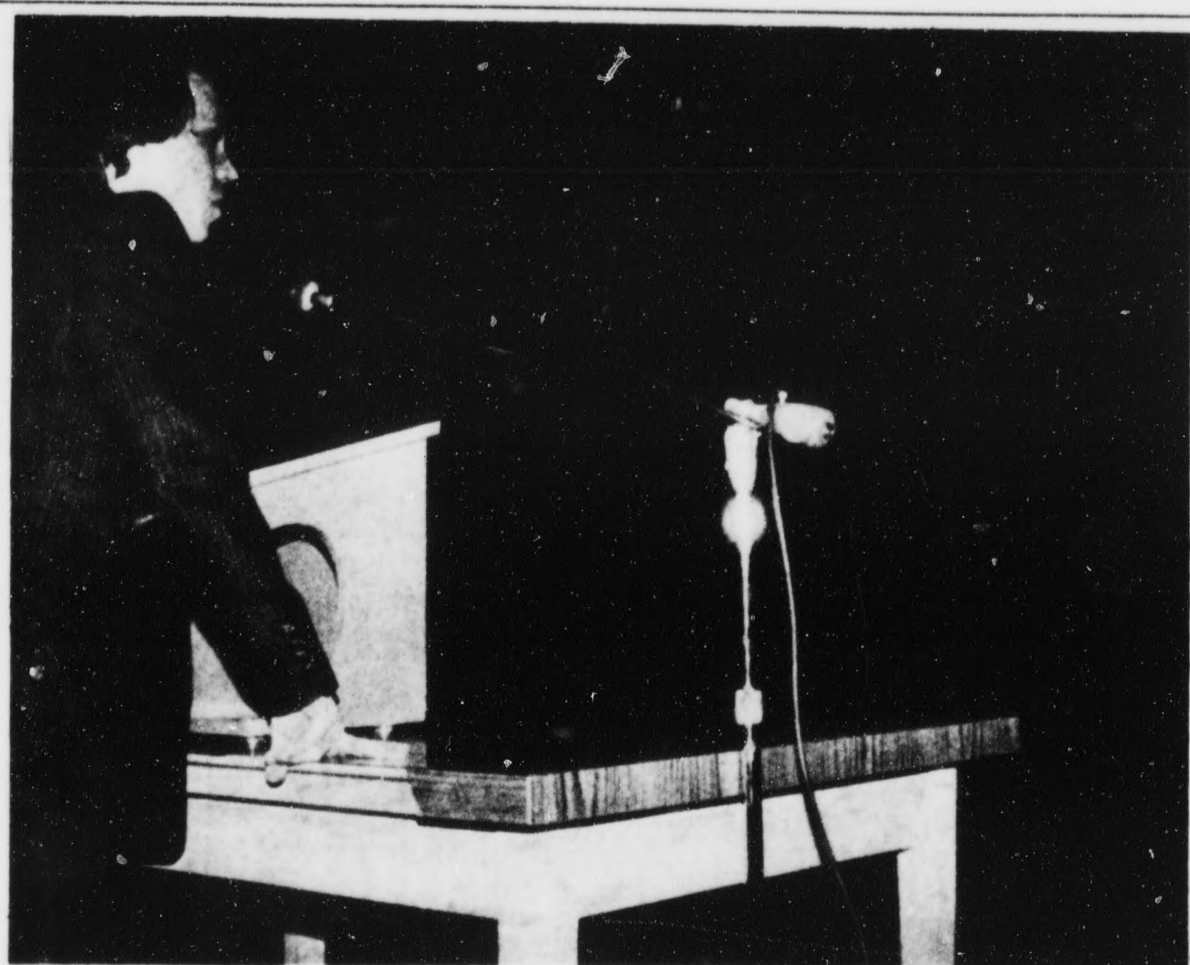
Tuesday

The State Hornet

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FEBRUARY 28, 1984



Soviet defector Alexander Sakharov spoke Saturday on U.S. and Soviet relations in the nuclear age. Sakharov gave suggestions for successful negotiations between the two superpowers.

Nuclear Age Politics

Six Views Of U.S.-Soviet Relations

A daylong symposium on "U.S./Soviet Relations in the Nuclear Age" was called "enormously successful" by CSUS Government Professor Richard Hughes. Hughes is co-chair of the Soviet Studies Committee which, along with the Paired Cities Project, sponsored the event.

The symposium drew approximately 150 listeners. The discussion highlighted the history of U.S./Soviet relations since World War II and their effects on the future of the world community.

The program offered six separate lectures given by CSUS professors on topics ranging from the Cold War to United States and Soviet objectives in Africa. The symposium opened with an address on nuclear disarmament given by Alexander Sakharov, a former Soviet government official who defected to this country several years ago.

Speaking about "U.S.-Soviet Rivalry Since 1945," History Professor Dorothy Sexter said it is "too early to make a judgment on whether or not we are in the midst of a new cold war." She said that, although many political analysts



PROF. ROBERT CURRY
involvement not positive

theorize the Cold War started after World War I, she estimates its birth occurred just after World War II.

"The United States did not want to enter into war after 1945," Sexter said. "We were wanting to return to normalcy." According to Sexter, "The USSR was expansionist after the war and wanted to take over all of Germany if it could." She said the United States literally gave up its interests in Poland and Eastern Europe, allowing the Soviet Union freedom of movement in these places.

In his lecture on the "Evolution
• See Relations, page 8

Sakharov Advocates Negotiations

By Lisa Loving
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

U.S./Soviet relations and the nuclear arms race were the subjects of the keynote lecture given by Alexander Sakharov, a former linguistics specialist from the Soviet Union, Saturday at a CSUS nuclear-age symposium.

"We are held hostage by nuclear arms. They have become a trap from which we don't know how to get out," Sakharov told an estimated 150 listeners in the CSUS Little Theater.

A specialist in structural and applied linguistics, Sakharov once worked at the Moscow Institute for the Study of the United States and Canada. He defected to this country in 1981, while holding a Soviet official position with the United Nations in New York City.

In his speech, Sakharov discussed the nature of U.S./Soviet relations and gave suggestions for the opening of successful arms negotiations between the two world powers.

According to Sakharov, "There is no condition of parity
• See Sakharov, page 2

CSSA Seeks Changes In Senate Amendment

By John Davis
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The California State Student Association's (CSSA) opposition to Senate Constitutional Amendment (SCA) 46 is an "uncomfortable position," CSSA legislative director Curtis Richards said Thursday.

CSSA usually sides with California State University administrators on legislative issues, but Richards said there "are a series of major concerns" preventing CSSA support of the proposed amendment.

SCA 46, introduced by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, would grant the California State University trustees increased autonomy in management and organization of the university

system.

The CSU system would be granted constitutional status similar to that of the University of California. Such status would decrease legislative control of the CSU system.

According to a CSSA letter to Alquist, the student organization will not support the proposal until "certain provisions to protect students and students' rights are incorporated into the amendment." The CSSA hopes language will be adopted into the amendment to insure that:

- access to CSU campuses will be guaranteed for students from all socioeconomic classes;
- CSU campuses will remain primarily undergraduate institutions

where students have reasonable access to faculty members;

- CSU education will remain tuition-free;
- an extensive role of students in the formulation and implementation of policies, procedures and programs would be strengthened; and
- auxiliary organizations such as associate student groups will remain autonomous.

"Both Alquist's staff and the CSU have indicated that they are willing to work out our concerns," said Richards.

Vince Montane, administrative assistant to Alquist, said "I'm sure we can work some of the problems out
• See CSSA, page 7

Watson Urges Students To Promote Legislation

By Timi Ross
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

State Sen. Diane Watson, D-Los Angeles, encouraged students Wednesday to "keep a little irritation going" as far as changes in the state Legislature were concerned.

"Most of the changes in this country have come from universities because students have kept up their irritations," said Watson. The senator spoke to 20 students (of whom two were men) on "Women's Networking — How Important Is It?" The program was sponsored by SWAN (Student Women's Advancement Network), held in the University Union.

"Students are calling the shots," said Watson, "yet there has been a decline in students' participation in government since the '60s."

As chairperson of the Health and Welfare Committee and the indigent health care services subcommittee, Watson expressed concern throughout her speech on the status of women, children and domestic violence.

"When I went to school, you had to struggle on your own; there were no ethnic or women's caucuses," Watson said. "SWAN is a sign of the times."

Watson said that only 12 percent of all households have a husband who is the main provider and a wife who stays at home.

"Women are changing their way of thinking," Watson said. "State colleges need to become aware of this and change the education and train-



STATE SEN. DIANE WATSON
students are calling the shots

ing they are giving women."

According to Watson, 53 percent of the population are women. "A quietly kept secret," said Watson, "but one that is too large to be

ignored forever."

"Ten years ago women were staying home and taking care of their children," Watson said. "Today, as homes take on a new structure, public institutions must also follow suit."

Thus, Watson is one of several authors of a bill that "looks at how we (the state) take care of children."

"The private sectors have gotten smart," Watson said. "Watson pointed to hospitals as a good example of offering child care to their employees. 'Private sectors have discovered that it (offering child care) cuts down on absences and tardiness,' said Watson.

In 1980, Watson carried Senate Bill 764, which required that new state office buildings housing 700 or more employees include space for child care. A new state office in Los Angeles was the first to be affected by the Watson legislation in 1983.

Watson is extremely interested in
• See Watson, page 2

ASI Senators Plan Foundation Boycott

By Sarah Foley
and Richard Bammer
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITERS

Saying "Students do have power," ASI Sen. M. Susan Lovest, Business, Friday, called for a student-organized boycott against the Hornet Foundation.

Lovest called for the boycott dur-

ing an organizational meeting that included other ASI senators and students.

The Foundation contracted for Bank of America to install Versatellers on campus and has recently signed an informal agreement to allow Burger King to open a restaurant by August in what is now the North Dining Hall.

The proposed boycott has its roots in recent ASI resolutions condemning Bank of America for its lending policies in South Africa, a country which espouses a racial segregation system known as "apartheid."

The course of action the group plans to take will include such traditional methods of protest as petition, letters, phone calls and attendance at Hornet Foundation meetings. Depending upon student willingness to participate, more drastic messages may be used such as picketing. According to Sen. Cyndi Clarke, Arts and Sciences, a conscious effort needs to be made to curtail student use of Hornet Foundation services.

"The only thing the Hornet Foundation understands is money," said Sen. Ken Bollinger, Engineering, who added that the boycott has to "hit them in their pocketbook."

Another priority of the group is to educate the students about apartheid
• See Boycott, page 2

Poverty Gap Grows

Western Policymakers Overlook Culture

By Julie Kriseley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The economic gap between Western nations and the Third World is growing larger, caused in part by a lack of understanding of cultural differences and an inability of the Third World to absorb industrialization, according to Professor Walter Halset.

"Today, 75 percent of the world is poor, and in 35 of the world's poorest countries the average per capita income is \$340 per year compared to over \$10,000 in the United States," said Halset, who spoke at a meeting of the World Affairs Council of Sacramento Wednesday night.

"Americans think Third World people are the same as we are. We

have the same human characteristics, but our thoughts, perceptions and structure of society are completely different.

"The basic problem of U.S. foreign affairs is that we make our decisions and policies on our own terms without understanding that their perceptions are completely different," said Halset.

Halset, who calls himself an international civil servant, was born in Sacramento in 1918, attended CSUS and the University of California. He then worked for many international agencies including the United Nations, and is an active consultant, researcher, and writer in the field of international development.

Halset pointed to several problems which hinder Third World countries from developing fully into industrialized nations.

"Industrialization has broken up traditional societies in many countries. Tribal conditions existed in some countries as recently as 30 years ago, and when large cities grew, people left their villages to live in the city. The personal needs of people were met in the tribes but not in the large cities," Halset said.

"Many Third World nations have an inability to absorb technology because of a lack of education and manpower to use the technology.

"There is also a lack of acceptance
• See Halset, page 8



Professor Walter Halset spoke on Third World countries and the difficulties they have in absorbing industrialization from other countries.

Sakharov

• Continued from page 1

which allows both sides to come to the table on the same level." He said the precondition for disarmament is mutual respect, not military equality.

Sakharov advocated consideration of the Euromissiles as a starting point for meaningful U.S./Soviet arms talks. He said a proposal from the United States to "denuclearize" Western Europe would help this country's relations with both Europe and the Soviet Union. He called this strategy "a link for comprehensive disarmament negotiations."

Sakharov said, "The Soviet Union is paranoid, afraid of Europe being used by the United States. Missiles in Europe threaten Europe and the Soviet Union, not the United States."

However, Sakharov under-

lined what he considered to be the main obstacle to realization of this goal. "We are facing a very feasible proposal with the Soviet Union," he said, "but we are missing something. We are missing the proper attitude."

Later, Sakharov added, "I am amazed at the idea that communist domination of the world is accepted by the American public, because the Soviet Union cannot afford expansion. It cannot afford world domination."

Sakharov stressed the value of more constructive talks and negotiations between the superpowers. He said if the United States and the USSR came together to discuss the arms race, they would assuredly "find common ground."

"Every side is a big loser without agreements, without dialogues," he concluded.

Watson

• Continued from page 1

the "latch-key" kids: children, aged 5-14, who wear keys around their necks and must let themselves into their homes after school since their parents are working.

"These children are at the mercy of uncontrollable circumstances," said Watson who cited an incident in which a policeman shot and killed a 6-year-old boy mistaking him for a burglar. The boy had pulled down all the shades in the house, turned off the lights and was watching TV.

Watson is currently sponsoring SB 1472 which concerns domestic violence. "Women are the number one victims with policemen a close second," Watson said.

Watson's bill would "train peace-officers on how to deal with domestic violence." According to the bill, "If a crime is committed it must be reported."

"No longer can a spouse say he's taking care of his household," said Watson. She is optimistic about the bill's future, stating that she will be "presenting it to the Republicans as a police protection bill" and to the Democrats "as a domestic bill."

Watson, an educator and school psychologist, said that she never intended to become a political figure only an educator.

"But now I'm educating my colleagues!" said Watson.

Watson was a school teacher in Los Angeles and headed a health program at UCLA before being elected to the Los Angeles Board of Educa-

tion in 1975.

Watson became the first board member to publicly support busing in Los Angeles. "I was the only black member on the board, so I became a spokesperson for the movement," she recalled.

In her third year as a board member, Watson decided to seek the Democratic nomination to succeed Nate Holden's state senate seat. Holden was giving up his seat to run for Rep. Yvonne Burk's congressional seat while Burk had plans to run for state attorney general.

Watson won, with 75 percent of the vote, to become the second

woman to hold a state senate seat in 139 years.

"My reputation preceded me," said Watson. "I was known as the black, loud-mouthed bus-lady."

Watson said it was difficult to overcome some hazards. "The men accept us (Vuch and her), but they don't let us into their group," Watson said.

Watson said she is learning the language of her colleagues by doing her homework and being visible. But most importantly, she is in attendance and involved with committees because, as Watson puts it, "We have control over our own destinies."

Boycott

• Continued from page 1

and why the group is opposed to the Versatellers.

The consensus was that students will not sympathize with the cause until they know what it is about. "If we want to organize something, we have to give students incentive," said Bollinger.

PASU member Taisha Mukasa expressed a desire to meet with clubs and campus organizations in order to

educate and unite them around the boycott's goals. "The fraternities could be an army against ignorance," Mukasa said.

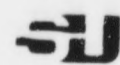
"All of the problems stem from the Hornet Foundation," said Clarke, who added that the Foundation's profits are not coming back to the students.

"The CSUS campus is an institution of higher learning, not commercialism," said Lovest. "Where do you

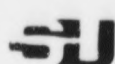
draw the line as to what belongs on a college campus?"

Correction

The headline in Thursday's story "Amendment To Go To Floor" was incorrect. Senate Constitutional Amendment 46 must be approved by two more committees before reaching the Senate floor. The State Hornet regrets this error.



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Experience in graphic arts, advertising and public relations is helpful. Contact with the public is desirable.

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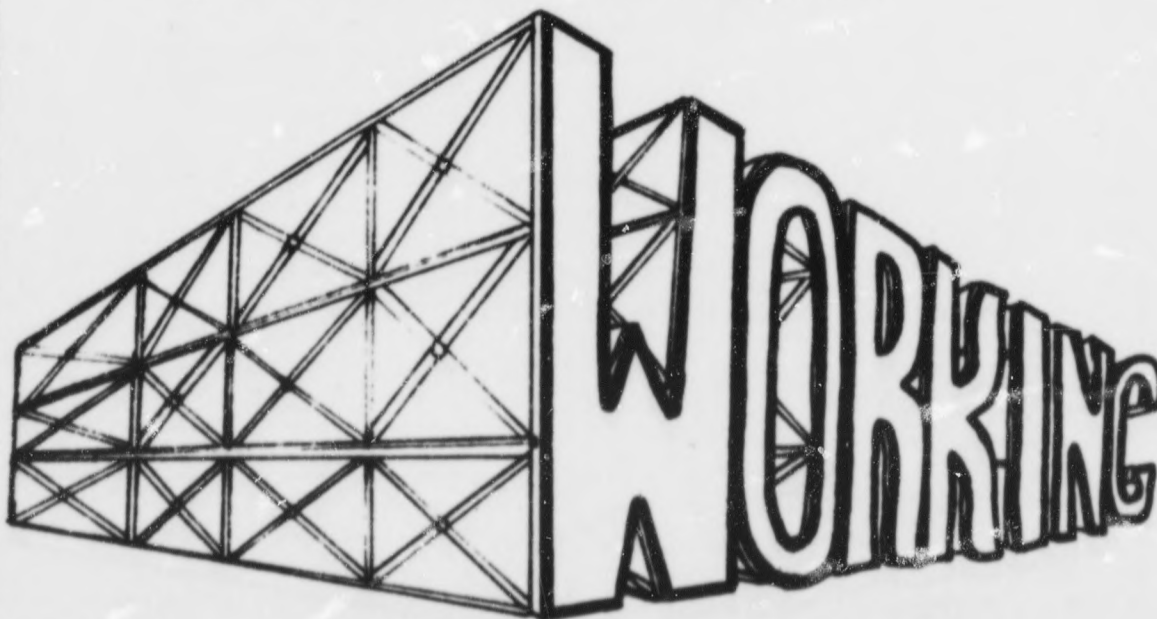
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Children's Center

Panel Discusses Future

By Sarah Foley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Defining the function of the present CSUS Children's Center and the future goals of the planned new center were the main topics discussed at the first meeting of the ASI Children's Center Commission Tuesday.

The new commission is a product of an ASI senate bill authored by Senators Ken Bollinger, Cyndi Clarke, and Bob Marconi. The panel was created to perform the research and planning necessary for the construction of a new center.

"We wanted to establish a committee of knowledgeable people so that we could get a direction, lay a foundation, come up with funding, and get it built," said Bollinger.

Elected to the position of chairperson was Shirley Uplinger, director

of student development and management services. "We need to state specifically the functions that go on there and then we can look at what we need," said Uplinger.

The consensus among the commission members was that before anything can be done, the needs of the center and ways to improve the services of the present center must be defined.

Various locations and preferences on what kind of facility to build were also discussed. It was agreed that before any action is taken, the commission needs to adopt a philosophy of its purpose.

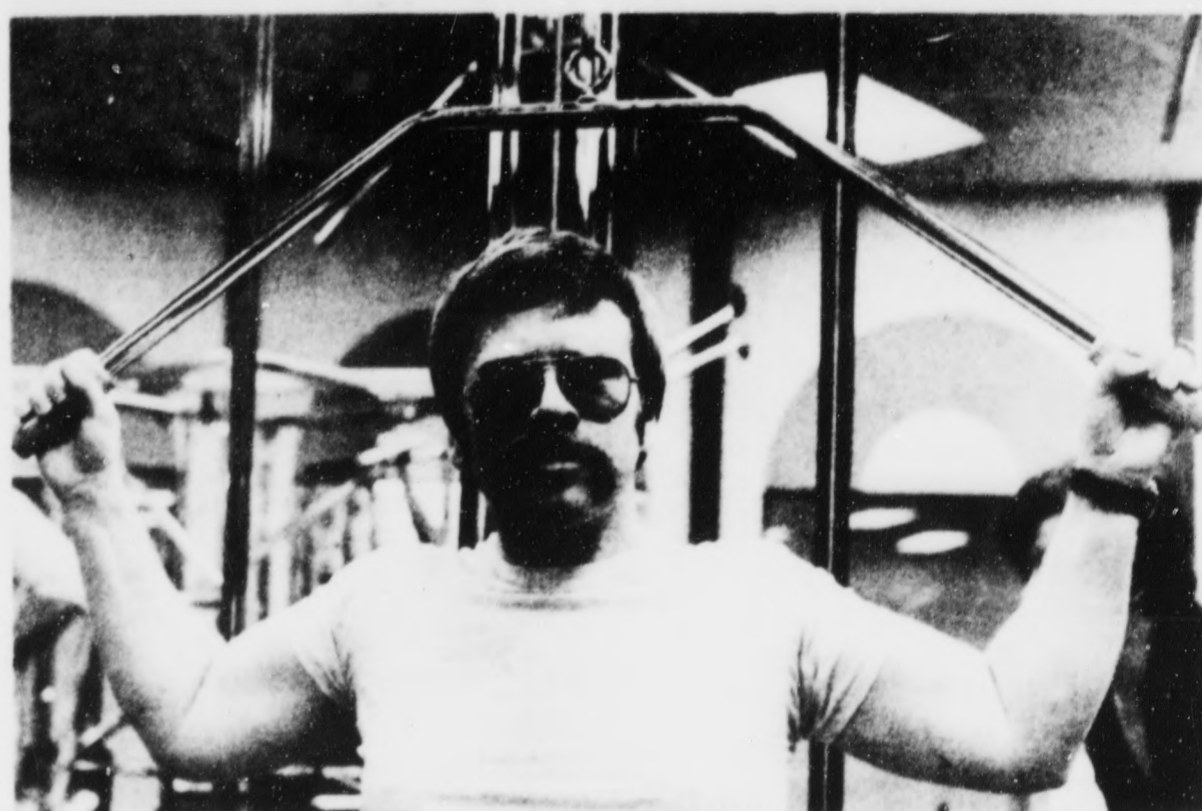
If the commission knows the current function of the center and the things it would like to do for a new center, it will be fairly easy to convince the CSU Board of Trustees on

the location of the new center on campus, according to Fred Cunha, coordinator of campus planning. Cunha also suggested the appointment of a consulting architect to help get an idea of what kind of building the commission wants.

Another matter affecting the location of a new center is the consideration of other groups on campus. "We have to consider other groups who may want the space," said Uplinger.

Where funding is concerned, it was agreed that funding will come from several sources that may include student fees and grants. "We have looked at outside sources," said Steve Berlin, ASI executive director.

Also discussed was the possibility of a lab school for child development majors.



Gene Lozano, a counselor to disabled students, works out in a local fitness club.

Working Everything Out

Counselor For Disabled Offers Valuable Perspective

By Nancy Heffernan
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The 33-year-old man arises in 5 a.m. darkness every morning to catch an early bus to the CSUS campus. As he walks to the bus-stop, jogging shoes and shorts in the bag hanging from his shoulder, he experiences a complete awareness of the cool air traveling through his nostrils and the rising sun warming his back. He smiles at the thought of another new day.

There are few people on campus at 6:30 a.m. when the disabled students' counselor arrives at his office in the Student Services Center. But soon the sounds of phones ringing and people conferring replace the quiet atmosphere with the business of a typical day.

Before long, a jogging companion swings by for their daily noon-hour run through the campus arboretum. With every breath comes his favorite scents of eucalyptus and pine. The fresh air and solitude of this shady tree-haven instill in him unrelenting comfort, satisfaction, security.

An afternoon of meetings passes quickly, and soon his bus arrives at the Fitness Institute, where he does his late afternoon workout of weights and aerobics. When he gets home around the dinner hour, he practices his culinary skills, filling the three-bedroom house with delicious dinner aromas.

An evening of listening to music or spending the night out with friends usually ends this man's busy day, after which he retires in the darkness of the night.

But this darkness is always with counselor Gene Lozano, although it is not apparent. To him, blindness is just a minor inconvenience rather than a handicap. It is an obstacle that rarely gets in his way.

Counseling more than 350 disabled students is Gene Lozano's job, but it is only a slice of his active life.

The CSUS disabled students' counselor lost his sight at the age of 19. Born with glaucoma, Lozano lived the first 18 years of his life as a sighted person and considers himself lucky.

"I have no bitterness about being blind," Lozano said. "I look at it now as having been very fortunate to have seen at all."

Having 20/200 vision — legal blindness — those early years of his life hindered Lozano only somewhat. His survivor personality had shown through when he "saw things I wasn't supposed to, like small text book

print, telephone book print and stop and go signals.

"I always knew there was going to be blindness, so I was prepared. At first there was some denial about my vision, because I knew I needed to start using a cane. But the thought of never having seen how beautiful the world is helps me to appreciate what I saw."

"I still have color dreams, so I remember different colors really well," he said, adding that now, though, there are many new colors he knows nothing of.

The second-generation San Franciscan attended schools in The City, from grammar and high school to San Francisco City College to San Francisco State University, where he graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology and pre-med.

"I went through all regular classes in the San Francisco schools, and I had to do everything everyone else had to do, even the labs," he said. "My dream would have been to become a medical doctor, but I couldn't cut calculus. Then I got turned on to psychology."

Although he had to take a semester from his college studies to attend the Albany Orientation Center for the Blind, Lozano said he was anxious to get back to the books. He then attended San Diego State University for a master's degree of science in rehabilitation counseling.

In December 1976, Lozano took a counseling position at the CSUS disabled student services. His job entails academic advising, personal counseling, financial aid, curriculum modification, advising for accessibility and orientation for incoming disabled students.

On his own time, Lozano enjoys activities that most persons would not consider probable, like cross-country ski racing and world travel.

"When I lost my sight, I started to have a greater appreciation for doing things like running, skiing, hiking and swimming. When I was in graduate

school, I entered a few marathons and usually made it about half way," he said.

For the past six years, this physically-conscientious man has been using the facilities at the Fitness Institute to "get back into condition."

He said, "Basically, it's a weight reduction, weight lifting program that I do. I go five days a week after work, and I'm usually pretty tired by then, but it makes me feel refreshed. At least it's physical exhaustion instead of mental exhaustion. It puts me in higher spirits."

Being active has certainly helped Lozano do well in one of his favorite sports, snow skiing, which he took up seven years ago. Through the Sons of Norway, a North American organization — Lozano joined the annual "Ski For Light" one-week program which teaches blind individuals cross-country skiing.

Last March marked another memorable experience, Lozano recalled, when he went downhill skiing at Squaw Valley with the Sierra Club.

"I was very fortunate to have one of the pros as my guide, so I really enjoyed it. But there has been an occasion when I've regretted having seen before. When I was downhill skiing, I knew what trees and rocks looked like, and I knew they were hard and kind of scary... but I loved it."

Although Lozano has travelled through most of the United States, he said he always has had a yearning to visit Japan.

He explained, "Every year I go on the 'Ski For Light' trip and to a conference in Washington, D.C., and this year I decided I wanted to do something different. I heard that a group here was going to Japan this summer for 18 days, so I got in on that."

Lozano will continue to jog, ski, sail and travel, because he shares the dream of many people "to see the world." But he also will continue to go a step beyond that dream... by living it.

Icelander Studies American Justice

By Ellen Patterson
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

"I think Icelanders are a bit special," said Margret Jonsdottir.

Jonsdottir, 24, is a graduate student in the CSUS criminal justice department. She taught languages in her native Iceland until she received a Fulbright Scholarship. As an undergraduate, she did preventive work with troubled juveniles.

Because of the low crime rate, there is no criminal justice major in Iceland. That is why Jonsdottir is here, and she has some observations on the differences between both the social and the criminal justice systems of Iceland and the United States.

"In Iceland, kids are really independent, when you're 14, you start to work each summer. Usually you work in fish factories. You make a lot of money and that sometimes becomes a problem. Some kids get crazy about it," said Jonsdottir.

La Semilla

A Forum For Ideas

By Ellen Patterson
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Featuring such diverse groups as speakers from the Palestinian Liberation Organization and advocates for a Jewish homeland, the La Semilla Cultural Center has become Sacramento's meeting ground for exchanging ideas.

From its beginning in May 1980, La Semilla has tried to bring together groups and speakers from the political left-of-center.

"Its organizers were feminists, environmentalists, professors from CSUS and community colleges, and community health activists," said Nancy Ostiguy, a staff person at La Semilla and a part-time staff member in the CSUS environmental studies department.

The name "La Semilla" is Spanish for "the seed" which symbolizes the starting point for the political left in Sacramento.

"The post office teases us about the name 'La Semilla,'" said Ostiguy. "We've assured them that we're not sending contraband through the mail."

La Semilla lies on the edge of the Washington Heights barrio, said Ostiguy, explaining why some people mistake La Semilla for an exclusively Chicano organization. La Semilla is a non-segregated, non-denominational meeting ground.

Although the organization operates predominantly on membership funds, donations, hall rentals, and fund raisers, a \$1,000 grant was awarded them in 1981-82 by the Agape Foundation of San Francisco. They also received a \$500 grant from the Sacramento Film Society which made possible one of La Semilla's film series.

"The seed" moved into its building at 312 20th St. the day Ronald Reagan was elected president.

La Semilla is run by a board of directors. Although recent resignations of both staff and board members have led to some confusion about the future of La Semilla, Ostiguy said, "La Semilla is a healthy organization."

"We are not in a political or organizational struggle with either our membership or current or past board members," Ostiguy added.

Recent elections of board members has replenished the directors' numbers to 15 from a nominations list of 23.

Another program at La Semilla featured speakers from the PLO, Palestinian and Jewish people discussed the problems of their two countries after the event, agreeing they must find a solution together.

La Semilla is hosting the Plutonium Players in an upcoming sequel to the parody, "Ladies Against Women."



MARGRET JONSDOTTIR there's so much more here

Because of Iceland's location between Greenland and England, it is a strategic importance to NATO. This importance is reflected by the presence of a large American airbase on the island. Iceland has no standing army of its own.

"There are less people that want the Americans out (than that don't mind them being there)," said Jonsdottir. "The base is quite isolated," she added.

Further, Jonsdottir said that the relationship between those on the base and the Icelanders is "really nice. They (Americans) rescue a lot of people who get lost, especially crazy tourists who want to walk over the glaciers with no equipment. American and Icelandic rescue teams work together."

Jonsdottir pointed out that because of all the glaciers and hot springs Iceland is called "the land of ice and fire." "Before they went to the moon — Armstrong and the others — they came to Iceland to practice how to walk," she said.

Jonsdottir found the U.S. cultural inroads into Iceland interesting. "We can listen to their (the base's) radio," she said. "They play mostly music. That's why we want to listen. The Icelandic radio is really dull."

"They (Icelandic government) had the (American) television as well," said Jonsdottir, "but they cut it off because they said it was a bad influence."

"I remember we bought a TV set just to watch the American station because we didn't have any Icelandic stations until 1968 or so," Jonsdottir said.

Jonsdottir said she sometimes feels lost at CSUS because "there's so much more here — all the research facilities. I don't know if I can use it at home..." She ended her explanation with an expansive movement of her arms and a cheerful, "But I think everything is good — everything you learn."

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Hornet Cagers Qualify For Playoff Berths

Lucky '67' Lifts Men To NCAC Shaughnessy

By Kari O'Neil
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The number 67 should mean something special to both the fans and the players of the CSUS men's basketball team after last weekend.

Lucky number 67 was all the Hornets needed to defeat Friday night foes CSU Hayward and hosting San Francisco State Saturday night, both by the final score of 67-66.

The pair of wins earned the CSUS cagers a spot in the Shaughnessy play-offs. The Hornets will face CSU Chico, this year's NCAC champions with a 13-1 record, there tomorrow night. Tip off time is 8 p.m. The Hornets have lost twice to the Wildcats during the regular season, in their first meeting 75-67 and 80-66 at their second meeting. "This time we should do better against them. We're not going to try any special strategy, we'll just have to beat them," said CSUS Head Coach Jack Heron.

The Hornets, who have "scratched all season" to get to the playoffs, according to Heron, scratched and scrapped until the very end of each game last weekend before being victorious.

Against the Gators on Saturday, whom the Hornet cagers beat earlier this season, it was senior guard Paul Dominguez who pulled out the win at the buzzer, hitting a 15-foot shot from the baseline. Dominguez finished the

game with 12 points, as did teammate Vernon Durham. Garry Gardner led all scorers with 24 points.

"Garry was a big force for us this weekend," said Heron. "He made 12 of 16 shots from the field against San Francisco and 6-6 against Hayward." Gardner also led the team in rebounds with 10 against the Gators.

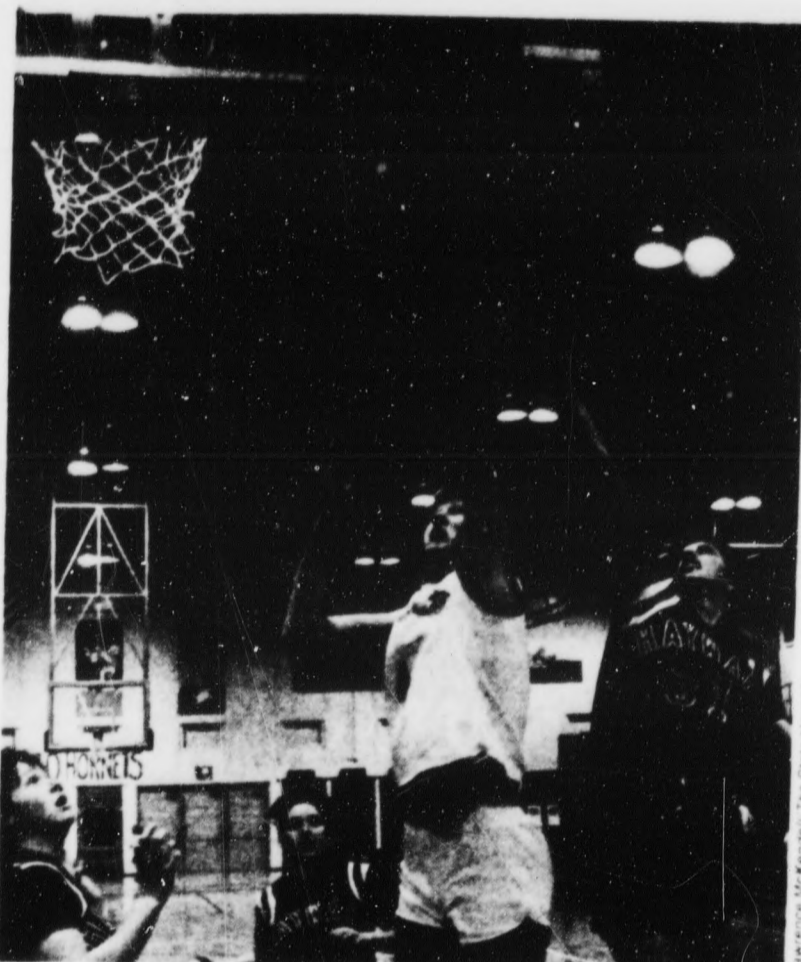
Overall, the Hornets shot 51 percent from the floor and only 46 percent from the free-throw line. San Francisco came out hot, hitting 57 percent from the field during the first half to open up a 37-32 half-time lead. However, CSUS came out steaming in the second half, a charged defense allowing the Gators to make only 40 percent of their second-half shots.

At home on Friday against Hayward, the Hornets almost blew an easy victory. Down by seven, the winless Pioneers (0-14 in conference), made a final effort down the stretch that almost paid off.

The Hornets could have easily locked up the victory in the final two minutes of the game, but they were unable to convert four straight one-and-one situations and Hayward started hitting the mark.

"Our free throws almost killed us," said Heron. "We were making it hard on ourselves. We haven't shot better than 50 percent from the line in our last four games."

Last time the two teams met, CSUS edged out a one-point victory



Heidi Carroll led all scorers against CSU Hayward Friday with 23 points. The Hornets won 85-72.

after having a 19-point lead. "They really played a lot better this time but we still should have won by more," said Heron.

The game was nip and tuck during the first half, the Hornets managing a 29-28 lead at the half. With nine minutes left to play, the Hornet cagers opened up their biggest lead of the game, 64-54.

Durham led the Hornets' offensive efforts with 16 points, with Gardner contributing 15 and Darren Pembroke 12.

The other two teams competing in the Shaughnessy play offs will be second place San Francisco with a 10-4 conference mark, facing Humboldt State, 9-5. The winners of each play-off game will square off Friday night at the home of the team which wins by the biggest margin.

Women Crush Hayward, Capture 3rd In NCAC

By Timi Ross
STATE HORNET EDITORIAL STAFF

The CSUS women's basketball team captured third place in the NCAC this weekend, earning the Hornets a spot in the Shaughnessy play-offs, Wednesday, at UC Davis. Game time is 6 p.m.

The Hornets finished their season with a 10-4 record after losing to San Francisco State, Saturday, 79-68 and defeating CSU Hayward on Friday, 85-72.

Trina Easley led the Gators to their fourth consecutive NCAC title scoring 26 points and grabbing 15 rebounds.

Leading the Hornets was Heidi Carroll with 22 points and six rebounds.

Ethel Nichols contributed 14 points while Jeanine Miller scored 10.

"It was a really intense game," said assistant coach Donna Dedoshka. "We played well in the first half, but San Francisco started getting hot in the second half."

The Hornets were up at the half 34-27, but Easley scored 12 straight points early in the second half to lead the Gators to a 12-2 league record.

Against Hayward, Carroll led all

scorers with 23 points. Ethel Nichols followed with 16 points, while Jeanine Miller and Jeanne Walker added 14 and 13, respectively.

"We won because we played our game," said Carroll, the Hornets' starting center.

The Pioneers were led by Kathy Haplin with 22 and Lori Lemke with 21.

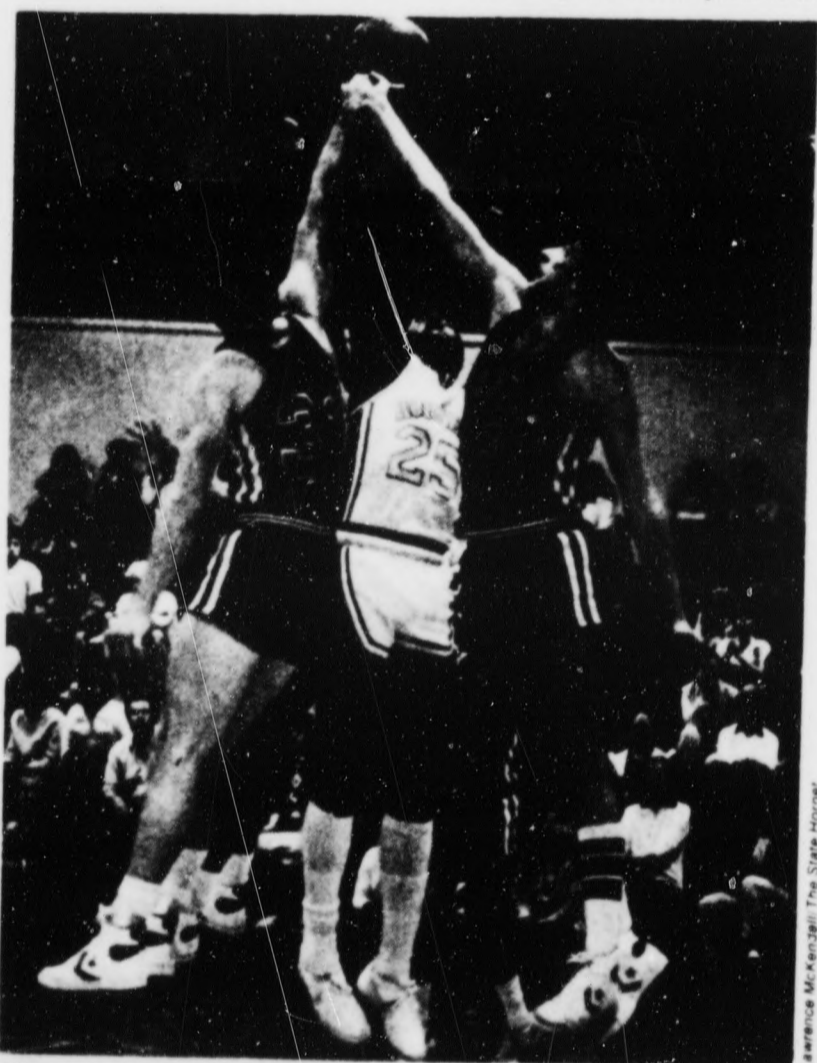
The Hornets are now concentrating on the Davis game on Wednesday.

"We'll be up for the game, we know what we have to stop (as far as Davis is concerned)," Carroll said. "I know we can beat them."

The Hornets post a 1-1 mark against the Aggies this season. They defeated the Aggies during the first half of season play, 65-57, but lost in the two teams' second meeting in the Davis Rec Hall, 66-55.

Dedoshka is optimistic about the play-off game. "We have incentive going into this game," she said.

The winner of Wednesday's game will play San Francisco on Friday and possibly on Saturday. Both Davis and CSUS have lost twice to the Gators this season, so either team will have to beat San Francisco twice if they are to advance to the NCAA Regionals.



Vernon Durham led the Hornets with 16 points against CSU Hayward Friday. The Hornets won 67-66.

Tracksters Strong In Field, Distance

By Ty Wilson
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

Somehow Hornet assistant coach Bob Jamieson felt responsible. True, CSUS had opened its 1984 NCAC track season Saturday at Hornet Field by swamping San Francisco State, 115-44 in the men's competition and 63-58 in the women's. True, the Gators had managed to win only five of the 19 men's events, mostly in the sprints.

"I'll take the responsibility," said Jamieson, not apologizing. "Right now our sprinters are building a base for the Invitational here (at CSUS) in three weeks. They aren't in peak form yet."

"Today," added Head Coach Joe Neff, "they ran with heart."

Nevertheless, big-hearted sprinters like George Patterson and Felicia Thompson, each winners in their respective 400-meter races, and Craig Fulster, who clocked a 10.5 for second place in the 100, had the Gators whistling a certain Tony Bennett tune by meet's end.

CSUS' early strength this season, however, lies in the field and distance running events. The Hornet women not only won four of the five in the field, but swept the top three in the high jump, shot put, long jump, and discus. Kelli Barber led the Hornet victories with firsts in the HJ (5 feet 4 inches) and the LJ (17 feet 8 inches). Mary Dentinger, though disappointed with her distance

es, secured a first in the discus with a throw of 139 feet 10 inches and a second in the shot behind Linda Mitchell's 43 feet 8 inches.

In the men's field, Dave Herbert and Greg Lindner finished one-two in both the shot and discus, almost five feet beyond the next finisher in each event, while Mo Roscow led a Hornet sweep of the pole vault at 14 feet. Brian Powell's first in the hammer and third in the discus completed CSUS' domination in the eight events.

With most runners coming off Neff's national caliber cross-country team last fall, the distance events could be the Hornet's strong suit throughout the season. Diana Figliomeni won both the 800 (2:18.7) and 3,000, clocking a 10:38.2 to teammate Claudia Morlang's 11:47.2 second place. Steve Haase led another Hornet sweep in the 1,500 with a 3:58.1.

Other double winners included Patterson, who took the 400 (49.6) and 4x400 relay (with Fulster, Bryan Harrison, and Brett Feinberg), and Tob Hoban, who won the long jump (22 feet 2½ inches) and the 400 intermediate hurdles (56.3).

"The fact that we had over 100 points is impressive," said Neff. Naturally, Jamieson would have liked more. Maybe in three weeks, after his sprinters have hit top form, he can begin to expect it. And then feel responsible for winning, too.

Sports Briefly

Inspirational Athletes

The following CSUS intercollegiate athletes were presented "Most Inspirational Athlete" awards:

Baseball—Mike Osborne
Men's Basketball—Fred Bass
Women's Golf—Kelli Crawford
Men's Golf—Don Tarvid
Women's Basketball—Jeanne Walker
Men's Cross-Country—Matt Gary
Women's Cross-Country—

Diana Figliomeni

Football—Frank Spino
Gymnastics—Kerrie Schwartz
Soccer—Robert Roffey
Softball—Martha Devine
Men's Tennis—Drew Johnson
Women's Tennis—Sheri Rigel
Men's Track—Albert Miller
Women's Track—Donna Carley
Volleyball—Janet Johnson
Men's Swimming—Bill Henderson
Women's Swimming—Karen Doyon

UOP Too Much

McConkie's Team Drops Doubleheader

By Garth Stapley
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS women's softball team dropped both games of a tough double-header at home Saturday to the University of the Pacific (UOP).

"This was the first time our girls have faced a Division I team," said Coach E. J. McConkie. "Our girls are young and I think we were a little intimidated. I think we may have just tried too hard."

The Hornets lost the first game, 7-1, and were shut out in the second game, 5-0.

"We're showing promise in some things, but we just didn't put it together out there this time," said McConkie.

"For one thing, we didn't hit the ball well. We lost it because we couldn't get the bats going," McCon-

kie said.

The wins improved UOP's undefeated record to 7-0-1.

"Their pitching wasn't overpowering," said McConkie, "but we made some bad throws and you can't afford to make too many errors against a team like UOP's."

The Hornets will be welcoming soon the return of outfielder Jeannette Burke who has been out recently with a finger injury. Burke is expected to re-enter the lineup at the end of this week.

"Whoever plays best, wins," said McConkie. "That's the neat thing about the game of softball. And we're coming around."

The women's softball squad will travel to San Francisco, Tuesday, to meet the Gators at 1 p.m. and will compete Friday and Saturday in the Chico Tournament.

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Variety

Invitational Group Show At The Witt

By Sandra Arnaudo
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

The themes and media featured in the Witt Gallery Invitational Group Show are almost as varied and interesting as the artists themselves. The show, which hosts a virtual collage of paintings, photography, ceramics and ceramic sculpture, opened last Friday, Feb. 24, and will continue through Tuesday, March 13.

"This is an invitational, a group show where students bring their work to be viewed by the public," said Lynda Briney, coordinator of the Witt Gallery.

The gallery is well-filled, but by no means cluttered, with unique and beautiful expressions of art, and the artists participating consist of graduate and undergraduate students.

J. Larry Butera, who teaches four classes in the business school at CSUS, also has a masters degree in art. "Sculpting is my steady work," said Butera, "while teaching is only a hobby."

Butera had four ceramic sculptures in the show. His "Break In" piece depicted a woman in a cracked egg.

"An egg is a basic form of art," Butera said. "Its shape is aesthetic. I wanted to show that we all come from a seed to human form, the egg is very symbolic."

Photography was displayed for the first time in the Witt this year by William Miller, whose pictures of Hawaii included, "Haircut in Kai-muki" and "Boats on the Ala Wai," and J. Earle Fox with "The Messenger" and "Journey with Dante Part IV."

Dean Louie has a series of five pieces with "Pulse" (a color lithograph), "Males in Spring" (watercolor), and "Celebration II" (brownline monoprint). Louie's work resembles beautiful pastel colors jumping like raindrops on paper. His series took him approximately one year to produce. "I see water-color as poetry," he said.

Jessie Ross is showing four acrylic paintings which encompass almost an

entire wall. Her "Reflections Sierra Lake" is a delightful display of splashed inviting colors on canvas. "I remember going to Lake Tahoe and seeing water-lilies covering a part of the lake," Ross said, "I'm fascinated by water and the beauty of the scene inspired me to create my painting."

Also showing acrylic work was L. Christman with "Easynobility" and "Plum Prickly Despot." Christman's "Buffalo Chip Buy In," a multimedia, is a complicated but thoroughly entertaining piece of work.

Mike Urbancic has five ceramic works, including a stoneware bowl, a decorated jar, and a blue bowl. This is his first show, and he plans to teach an art class in the future. His favorite piece, titled, "Salt 1," "was raw pottery," he said. "No glaze was used and salt added to the surface gives an orange peel effect. This is the most interesting to create because finished

results are always unpredictable."

Vince Fierro uses raku — a Japanese method of high-firing ceramics. He has three pots which were distinctly different and unique from anything else in the show.

Patricia Levitan's series of paper collage is diversified. "Welcome to Rose Prairie" is eye-catching and amusing, as are her additional four creations.

Alec Hodgins' "Three D'un Grand Feu" is a ceramic hanging wall piece with captivating earthy-color tones. His "Auto Portrait" was vividly painted telling a story.

The 10 artists displaying their work in the Witt Gallery have done a terrific job of covering the media. The work is well distributed under good and effective lighting. The show runs until March 14, and the next one will begin on March 16 and will feature Lynda Briney and Thomas Leaver.



The Witt Gallery Group Invitational includes Larry Butera's "Breaking In" (left), "Lotus Flower" (center) and "Untitled" (right).



Woman's Role In History Of American On Exhibit

By Laurel Hamm
STATE HORNET STAFF WRITER

In celebration of National Women's History Week, March 4-10, the California Black Cultural Assembly will stage a 70-piece exhibit to honor the achievements of women in American history. The panel which will be displayed in the state capitol rotunda tomorrow evening from 4:30-7 p.m., will feature illustrations, paintings, prints, photos and posters documenting the roles played by black, Asian, white, Hispanic and American women in the development of the United States.

According to Robbin Ware, the founder of the cultural assembly, viewers of the panel "can't help but have a heightened appreciation and sensitivity for the accomplishments of women in this country." The purpose of the exhibit, Ware said, is to "eliminate sexist attitudes and thinking and to earn respect for the achievements of American women."

The paintings, photos and other items which make up the panel were obtained from all over the United States. Contributors include the Smithsonian institute, The Forgotten Asian Americans of Seattle, Wash., the Congressional Archives of Washington D.C., and the Michigan Archives, just to name a few. Each of the items will be accom-

panied by text explaining the significance of the woman and her contribution to history. "In presenting these women, we're hoping to encourage young Americans to excel by example," said Ware.

The exhibit covers women in the United States from 1607-1980 who have made their mark in various areas, among them science, literature, education, judiciary, government, arts and business. Naturally, more well-known personalities such as Eleanor Roosevelt, Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, and Amelia Earhart will be included.

However, the exhibit will also spotlight the contributions of lesser known women. These include Lucy Pierson, a black, Hispanic and Indian woman whose husband was hanged during the Haymarket riots. Pierson spoke out and wrote articles concerning the plight of the poor. When she died, the FBI confiscated her writings and they are still in that agency's possession today.

Also included are Dolores Huerta, who became a Hispanic hero by fighting for the rights of farm labor workers, and Chien-Shiung Wu, a professor at Columbia University who is known as the queen of nuclear

physics.

The display was originally designed to focus only on the achievements of black women. However, Ware was contacted by other groups and "the plan just seemed to grow. I understand this is the first time that over 70 pieces have been used in a display such as this," he said.

The California Black Cultural Assembly has previously held several exhibits focusing mainly on black history and culture in this country. Ware said, "The assembly is a non-profit organization designed to bring about greater sensitivity among people toward different cultures, to develop linkages, and to focus on the achievements of various ethnic groups." The focus of the assembly is primarily on visual arts.

Accompanying the exhibit will be an awards ceremony honoring five women who have achieved against the odds. Each of the women represents a different ethnic group and all are over 60.

The display will tour various locations in Sacramento including the YWCA, the Sacramento Women's Center, the Crocker Art Museum, and the Matrix Gallery. After the tour, the panels will remain in Sacramento. Ware stated that he hopes the display will be bought and used to raise money for women's groups.

The Pretenders are one of a handful of British bands to survive the new wave explosion of the late '70s. At UOP's Spanos Center Sunday night, the group demonstrated why it has survived and remained vital when so many others have failed.

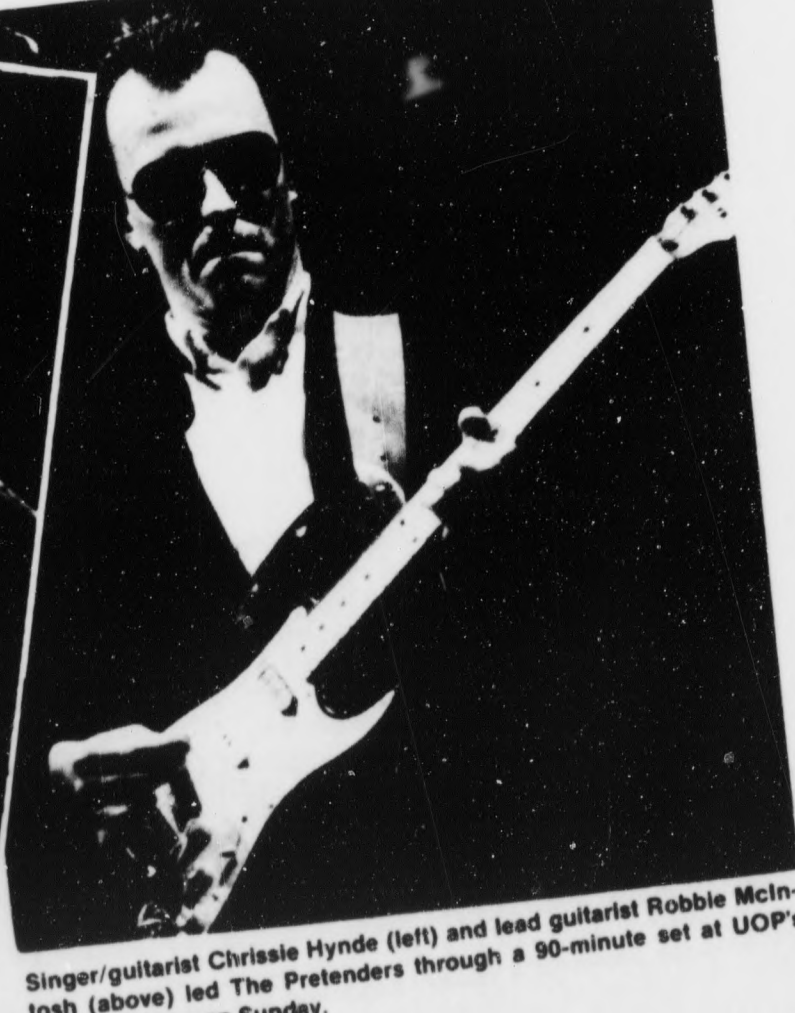
Undoubtedly, any success The Pretenders now enjoy can be credited to the remarkable talent and personality of lead singer Chrissie Hynde. Over the past five years the 33-year-old singer/guitarist has remained the only female rock performer not willing to resort to the hip-swinging and posing exemplified by Olivia Newton-John or Pat Benatar.

Hynde led the Pretenders (Martin Chambers on drums, Robbie McIntosh on guitar and Malcolm Foster on bass) through a 90-minute set that showcased 20 songs representing the best of the band's recorded material.

While the entire show was classily produced and executed, it was the material from the band's new album *Learning to Crawl* that captured the essence of the Pretenders as a performing band. Invariably, the live selections from *Learning to Crawl* completely surpassed their recorded counterparts.

"Show Me," a new song which Hynde dedicated "to all my girlfriends," (gesturing to several young fans in the crowd who were attempting to deliver a bouquet of daisies to the stage) was the most emotionally satisfying moment of the entire show.

Likewise, "Time the Avenger" not only showcased Hynde's confident vocal style, but it also served as a vehicle for Chambers and Foster to negotiate the bizarre tempo changes which have become a



Singer/guitarist Chrissie Hynde (left) and lead guitarist Robbie McIntosh (above) led The Pretenders through a 90-minute set at UOP's Spanos Center on Sunday.

Pretenders Unchanged In Classy Stockton Show

Text by D.J. Yannetta
Photos by John Neumann

trademark of The Pretenders' music.

Keyboardist Rupert Black's piano punctuated the band's version of The Persuaders 1971 hit "Thin Line Between Love and

Hate." Again, the recording of "Thin Line" seems flat and uninteresting in comparison to the feeling expressed in the live treatment.

On the disappointing side were the performances of "Back on the

Chain Gang" and "My City Was Gone." Although "Back on the Chain Gang" is perhaps the band's best single effort to date, it simply sounds bad in concert. Hynde's voice is so laden with effects that

the resulting "hiss" is remarkably like that of a rather noisy jet engine.

Robbie McIntosh's guitar playing suffers from the same effects excesses. Unfortunately, McIntosh

is a rather uninteresting player, and it often appears that his multitude of signal processes are simply an attempt to conceal this fact. Nevertheless, when the band rocks hard, he fills in the spaces nicely.

The band's older material has lost none of its sparkle. In fact, when Hynde introduced their first chart single, "Stop Your Sobbing" as "the song that started it all for us," they charged into The Kinks' Ray Davies' classic with more energy than they did four or five years ago.

After finishing with a comic version of "Precious," the band returned for an encore which featured a new song, "Thumbelina," dedicated to Hynde's 1-year-old daughter Natalie, and ending up with their first big American hit "Brass in Pocket."

While "Brass in Pocket" is commercially pleasing, it was the evening's final number, "Tattooed Love Boys," which is most memorable. This anthemic little song concerns any woman who gets beaten up by the same man more than once and it is musically the most joyously kinetic of all Pretenders' songs. The real stars during this song are the fans who desperately try to dance (in time) to the song's confusing 15/4 tempo.

The Alarm, who opened the show, are perfectly suited to opening for The Pretenders. The Scottish band lacks spontaneity, but most crowds will enjoy its contrived but intense brand of "new" music. They will remain as The Pretenders' opening act throughout the tour.

The Pretenders will continue touring the United States until mid-May. Hopefully the spirit and energy the band displayed at UOP will remain.

Editorials

Dual Registration

In an effort, to get more college students to vote, Sen. John Garamendi, D-Walnut Grove, recently introduced legislation that would increase voter registration among college students at all levels of the higher education system. Senate Bill 1563, would allow voter registration material to be inserted into student registration packets at campuses in both the California State University and community college systems. Campuses in the University of California system would only be advised to include the material, as the UC is autonomous from the California Legislature.

SB 1563 is a good idea. First, inserting voter registration material in campus registration packets would give students easier access to voter participation. Students in the 18-24 age bracket are grossly underregistered. Second, once people are registered, they tend to continue to vote; if more students were registered, they would be more likely to vote in elections. Finally, many students are not aware of how to register; SB 1563 would solve that problem.

The bill would cost an estimated \$300,000. Although financial status is still uncertain, the bill's proponents currently are seeking the money from state funds. In an era of restored economy for California — according to Gov. Deukmejian — \$300,000 is not an extravagant request for the long-term benefit of more student votes.

Hopefully, the California State Student Association will support the bill. The UC system would also be wise to follow the advice in SB 1563. With all the uproar over fees in the college community, it would benefit students to make their feelings known at the ballot box.

Subversive Testing

It was less than 25 years ago. The loud rumbling and billowing mushroom clouds were a common and accepted acknowledgement of this country's atmospheric nuclear weapons testing program. These tests, conducted in the remote Nevada desert, were a grim reminder of man's destructive potential in the elusive quest for global peace.

Since the signing of the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which banned above ground nuclear tests, the Soviet Union and the United States have conducted all of their nuclear explosions out of public sight, deep beneath the earth's surface. Since that time, our appreciation of what these weapons could mean for mankind and the future has slowly evaporated.

This out-of-sight, out-of-mind mentality has recently been taken to alarming extremes by the Reagan administration. In a break with the U.S. government policy of announcing all nuclear tests, the Reagan administration has been concealing an unknown number of underground nuclear tests for the past year.

Requesting anonymity, an official at the federal Department of Energy, which manufactures U.S. nuclear weapons and operates the Nevada test site, offered the following rationale for the new policy of announcing only the larger nuclear tests.

"There was simply no reason to announce them all. The size of some of the tests was such that they didn't even create a ripple. Nobody could feel them off the test site. It takes a lot of work to announce each of those tests. And it was information that was not germane to the general public."

With the nuclear weapons industry rapidly perfecting the technique of making nuclear devices smaller while increasing their deadly accuracy, more and more nuclear tests will likely involve smaller explosions. With Reagan's new policy in effect, the chances are also good that more and more tests will be kept a secret to the public.

Indeed, since the Reagan administration took office, the federal budget for nuclear testing has nearly doubled while the number of announced tests has decreased, even though the number announced in 1982 was the largest figure announced since 1970.

At the heart of the matter, though, is secrecy. What purpose does it serve a nation to lie to its citizens? By most accounts, the Soviet Union can detect all U.S. underground nuclear explosions, just as the United States keeps tabs on Soviet testing. So why the secrecy? Nuclear weapons, testing and any related information is "germane to the general public." A continued reliance on concealing the truth can only serve to erode public confidence in government and its wisdom.



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SCOTT R. HARDING
Editor

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There Are Alternatives To Prison

"Flogging and Flowers."

It's a concept, not a birthday present, and it is one imaginative way in which a Danish program is trying to provide an alternative to locking up offenders.

Before going into the "Flogging and Flowers," some background is needed to be able to explain why, according to a University of Copenhagen study, 80 percent of the people who leave this program have not been arrested for any crime.

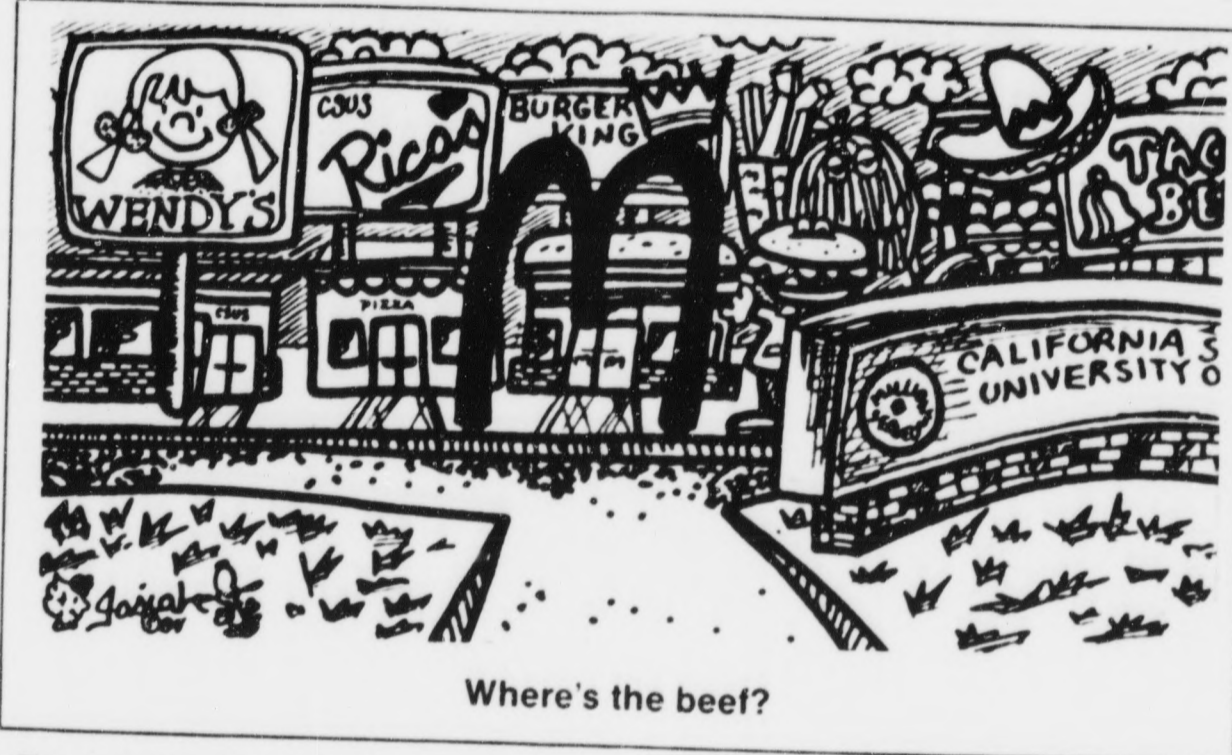
Erik Olson

Housed in a building the size of a residence hall, the Skejby Ungdoms Pension in Arhus, Denmark is one of 13 halfway houses throughout the country that try to reacclimate ex-offenders back into normal lives. Skejby is different though. Ten years ago, the people in charge of the Skejby program realized that the typical halfway house merely replicated the prison environment, and the ex-offenders were reinforcing their criminal behavior through contact with other ex-offenders.

Skejby's answer was to take the ex-offenders out of the prison-like environment and put them in a place where normal behavior could be learned.

The best way to accomplish this was to place the ex-offenders in situations where they could see, learn, and live normal lives, lives they could not live in prison and, in many cases, were denied when growing up in physically and/or emotionally deprived environments.

Skejby uses volunteers from the community who live in the house with the ex-offenders in a commune.



Where's the beef?

The volunteers must have a job or go to school, pass some screening and commit themselves to a year with the program.

The communes are set up at a four to three ratio in favor of the volunteers to give them the edge in decision making and running the commune. The ex-offenders must also have a job or go to school. Skejby helps the people find a job or a place in school if necessary.

And every Monday night everyone must participate in "Flogging and Flowers." Here are the ground rules.

- Everyone must criticize every member of the group on what they see as inhibiting to that person's functioning in society (excessive drinking, obnoxiousness). This is the "flogging."

- No interruptions.
- Everyone must compliment every member of the group on what they see as the pleasing aspect of that person's personality. These are the "flowers."

- The group must discuss the criticisms and come up with suggestions on correcting them.

There is a counselor from Skejby who facilitates the discussions but who tries to stay out of the decision making.

With "Flogging and Flowers," Skejby is able to show the ex-offenders how they are seen through the eyes of other people and how they can improve themselves to better become a part of society.

Skejby is not without its critics. There are people in the community who would rather not have the ex-offenders so close to their homes, and many people would rather have the ex-offenders locked up than have to pamper them.

For many people in California these are not uncommon sentiments as well. If given the choice between spending money on a program like Skejby or an equal number of prison cells, the most likely choice would be the cells.

Out of sight, out of mind. Let them pay. Who cares if the longer the offenders are in prison and the further they get into the system, the more likely they are to be repeaters, or that ultimately the cost comes back to society in the way of suffering and higher budget outlays.

"California citizens are not willing to look at programs that really do pay off. The central mission is to get the people off the street. Right now the public is willing to pay anything to do that," said Gene Sahs, chair of the

social justice and justice systems speciality in the Division of Social Work at CSUS.

And we're paying.

Plans to add an additional 17,000 beds to the 25,703 existing beds in the California prison system are due to be completed in 1987 at a cost of \$1.1 billion. It costs \$12,500 to feed, house and guard an offender each year. And on June 5, propositions 16 and 17 will ask voters to decide whether bonds worth \$550 million should be issued to support the construction of county jails and prisons.

Maybe the focus should be somewhere else.

Two factors are needed in order for an offender to reenter society successfully, according to Sahs. First, the offender's penetration into the system and time spent in the system must be decreased when the offender first enters the system. And second, the offender's environment must be normalized.

Skejby helps accomplish both of these goals.

Admittedly programs like Skejby may not work in American culture, but there is a lot of room for alternative programs that treat the problem rather than push it away.

Duke's Transportation Budget Hurts Future Plans

By John Davis

In his inaugural State of the State address, Gov. Deukmejian criticized Jerry Brown's "exotic transportation schemes" and pledged a renewed dedication to construction and improvement of California's highways.

Deukmejian's State Transportation Improvement Program has dedicated 95 percent of the state transportation budget to highways, and has cut expenditures for trains, bike trails and regional transit programs.

In Sacramento, Deukmejian's budget cuts were accompanied by a sharp decline in Regional Transit customers. According to a Feb. 6 article in the *Sacramento Bee*, "The number of bus riders plummeted from 21 million in fiscal 1980-81 to 16 million in fiscal 1982-83. The number is scheduled to drop further this year to 14.8 million."

As in Sacramento, the numbers of bus riders have decreased statewide. Transportation officials attribute the drop in bus riders mainly to reductions in gasoline prices which reached a peak in 1980.

The simultaneous cuts in funding and the decline

in the number of bus riders have left local transportation programs in a no-win situation. Without increased funding, local transportation systems cannot be improved or promoted; and without improvement and promotion, transportation officials cannot attract more customers. Politicians can point to the decrease in bus and train riders as a justification for allocation reductions.

The resulting inadequate public transportation systems help perpetuate American dependence on the fossil-fueled, exhaust-emitting automobile.

Severely dependent on the automobile, and therefore dependent on oil, Americans were stung by the Middle East oil embargo of 1973. The increased oil prices of the 1970s helped boost inflation in the American economy. Continued reliance on the automobile leaves the United States vulnerable to a future oil embargo.

The present degree of American dependence on oil also encourages U.S. military presence in the Middle East. With the present level of American dependence on fossil fuel, the United States is prepared to dispatch the Marines every time a sheik puts a no trespassing sign on an acre of oil-rich

desert. Increased use of buses and trains alone would not allow the United States to halt military intervention in the Middle East, but the decreased dependence on oil would help reduce America's "vital interests" in the oil-rich region.

Residents of California's cities choke on the smog emitted from their exhaust pipes, but continue to drive frequently because transportation alternatives are underdeveloped and inconvenient. Improvement of mass transportation systems would give Californians the opportunity to decrease pollution, which burns eyes, and causes lung and heart disease.

Maintenance of the state's highways is essential for the safety of California drivers, but other forms of transportation should be improved in order to reduce dependence on the automobile. "Alternate" forms of transportation take years to develop; buses must be purchased and rail lines constructed, and commuters must become accustomed to using public transportation.

Deukmejian's transportation program contributes little to development of transportation for the future.

Letters

Reader Objects To Burns' Draft Letter

Editor,

Don Burns' incredible letter of Feb. 23 implies that professors are to blame for the disproportionate casualties of lower income groups in the Vietnam War and that we should take care to see that all groups pay their fair share of blood in the next war the Washington politicians see fit to start.

Burns misses the point: if he would have read the London and United Nations Charters, and the Nuremberg Documents, as well as our own Declaration of Independence, then compare the principles therein to the facts of executive deception and the wholesale slaughter inherent in Washington's military policy, he would realize that in an illegal and immoral war, it is the responsibility of everyone who knows the truth to oppose the illegal actions of his own govern-

ment in any way at his disposal (which is consistent with higher international law).

By pointing a finger at the few professors who did what little they were able to protect the few they were able to he fails to mention the chauvinistic politicians and their mindless America-right-or-wrong mentality which got us into that war. The resurgence of this mentality as Vietnam fades into history is the tragedy of post-war America. How quickly we have forgotten the principles of international law and morality we once so sincerely upheld.

Presumably, we should give all classes and races an equal chance to die as pawns in the next unjust and immoral war — in Central America perhaps. If not to say this, then what was the point of Burns' letter?

Charles Wilt
CSUS Graduate Student

Student Praises Nuclear Symposium

Editor,

As a student at CSUS and a member of the world community, I felt that the symposium on Feb. 25 pertaining to Soviet American relations in the nuclear age and sponsored by the Soviet Studies community was an event worthwhile. Those responsible for putting on the event as well as Professors Hughes, Sexton, Fox, Dorman, Platt, Curry and special guest speaker Alexander Sakharov should be thanked.

I only hope that this event encourages the CSUS Foundation and other campus departments and organizations to bring back the intellectual atmosphere and dialectic arena that this university has sadly been denied.

With the avenues of thought being restricted to the classroom (instead of creating the atmosphere of intellectual curiosity and freeing the new generation from the pabulum of high

school thought), CSUS is not only letting the students down but also the society at large that hopes to gain from its upcoming leaders. CSUS may graduate a lot of students but not many who know how to think.

Robert A. Gorham

Campus Needs Light Rail System

Editor,

We need the light rail system on campus, and I am afraid we are not doing everything we can to get it.

The campus problem most mentioned in *The State Hornet* is parking. The light rail system would release, I'm sure, at least 100 parking spaces every day of the week. I don't think we can even guess how use will expand in the future.

Let's do everything we can to get a station on campus and lessen our dependence on the automobile.

Name Illegible
English department

African/Black History Month Closing Program

A film, speaker on apartheid, entertainment and reception will be held Wednesday, Feb. 29 from 7-9 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the third floor of the University Union. The Pan African Student Union and Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. are sponsoring the event.

CSSA

Continued from page 1
with individual meetings before the next hearing.

The Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments will consider the bill next, followed by the Senate Finance Committee. The amendment must pass both those committees before it will be debated on the Senate floor.

Jim Jensen, director of govern-

mental affairs for the CSU system said CSSA is "appropriately opposed to the bill," but he feels that some of the fears of the student organization are exaggerated.

"The fight to reduce student fees this year was leveled by the chancellor and the trustees," Jensen said. "The past history shows that we are not all for jacking up fees."

Jensen said an amendment added

to the bill last week, which authorized the Legislature to "define the mission" of the CSU system, will ensure that the CSU will function according to the 1969 California Master Plan for Higher Education. According to that plan, the CSU system is to be dedicated primarily to undergraduate work.

In regard to CSSA concerns involving access to CSUs, Jensen

said, "For years we've been working with affirmative action." He added that outreach, financial aid, and tutoring programs would be continued if the amendment is approved.

Jensen said the CSU colleges' attempt to have the amendment approved by the state legislators will be "an uphill fight."

Legislators, Jensen said, are reluctant to surrender legislative control of

the CSU system.

"Basic political science says that no one wants to give up what they perceive as power," he said.

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University of San Diego also has a new program for an M.A. in Spanish. Students may earn units toward the degree by attending the Guadalajara summer session.

Information: Prof. G. L. Oddo, University of San Diego, Alcalá Park, San Diego, CA 92110.

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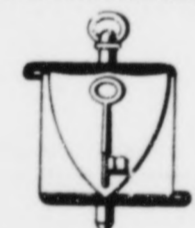
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Halset

• Continued from page 1
of cultural differences between the West and developing nations. For example, many people have absolutely no concept of time. It simply doesn't exist," said Halset.

"Another problem is that the concept of investment is unknown to many Third World people. They don't know about saving or investment which makes it difficult to understand industry," Halset added.

Halset said the most successful Third World nations are those that absorb new culture into their own. He said Japan was a good example because it absorbed Western culture and capitalism into its traditional culture.

Halset then pointed to two examples of failure in the Third World: Tanzania and Nigeria.

Originally, Tanzania attempted to place emphasis on development of a permanent resource agriculture. Halset said this plan would have been successful, except the world economy went into a slump. Oil prices increased, inflation soared, and the price paid for Tanzania's staple commodities dropped. Eventually, according to Halset, Tanzania had no gas for transportation and equipment, no money for exchange, and no food to feed its people.

"This is when the United States has to decide where its interests lie," said Halset. "Should we keep their friendship or risk them turning to the USSR for help?"

Halset said the United States has

Relations

• Continued from page 1
of Strategic Doctrine and U.S./Soviet Arms Agreements," Ron Fox, associate government professor, traced the history of U.S. and Soviet arms proliferation in the context of strategic agreements and technological developments between the two nations.

"The only language of international power is a language of threats," Fox said. "The weapons themselves are not the problem — they are a symptom of the problem."

Hughes and Professor of Social Work Anthony Platt said poverty, increased budget deficits, alcoholism and rising infant mortality rates in both the United States and the USSR are the result of the two powers' constant escalation of mil-

itary spending.

The professors' panel discussion, "Unmet Domestic Needs of the United States and Soviet Union," explored evidence that the superpowers are unsuccessfully resisting social and economic decline on a world scale.

Journalism Professor William Dorman's lecture, "Images of the Soviet Union in American Media," addressed the U.S. media's social stereotype of the Soviets. According to Dorman, the extent of U.S. citizens' belief in a false image of the Soviet Union plays a large role in the creation and implementation of U.S. foreign policy.

Robert Curry, economics professor, led a discussion of "U.S./Soviet Competition in the Third

World — the Case of Africa."

According to Curry, "The Soviet Union has been no more successful than we have in Third World countries, and Africa in particular."

Curry said U.S. and Soviet involvement in Africa has had a negative impact on already existing poverty, dangerously inadequate health systems and low life expectancy among black Africans. He said the two superpowers are "exacerbating the problem... by looking at that part of the world as territory to be divided up."

Contributing to this article were Lisa Loving, Rebecca Murphy and Scott R. Harding of The State Hornet Editorial staff.

dollars in aid that began streaming in. Eventually Nigeria became the 'wild west' of capitalism, and corruption became rampant, according to Halset.

"Eventually the country turned from having all the money it could possibly have into a collapsed economy, and now the military has taken over again," he said.

"This is an example of a country which could not absorb all the money that came in. Now they are so much in debt that it will take them years to recover."

"If a president were to ask me what to do to help developing nations, I would place major emphasis on agriculture, then teach the

farmers about the benefits of business. I would make them independent of foreign exchange and the industrial world. Finally, I would push for import substitution allowing the country to make its own cars and other products," he concluded.

Recently at the U.N. Conference on Trade and Development, Third World countries suggested a "new economic order" asking for a greater share in the wealth and technology of the West. Halset pointed out that the Reagan administration opposes this position because it would interfere with free trade and the free marketplace in the world.

In Touch

In Touch is a public service of The State Hornet to help publicize campus-related events. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is Friday at noon and the deadline for the Thursday issue is Tuesday at noon. Items should be in paragraph form with the name of the organization or event at the beginning and double-spaced. All items are subject to space restrictions and are not guaranteed to run.

The CSUS Library presents Henry VI, Part I, March 8. It will be shown in the Library, Room 304 at 7 p.m. The show is free and open to the public. Please call 454-7302 for further information.

The CSUS Library, Media Services Center, presents its first series of video showings called "Current Events Night at the Library." Man, Woman, and Child Issues will be presented March 1 in the Library, Room 304 from 7 to 10 p.m. They are free and open to the public. Some features may be targeted for the adult viewer. Please call 454-7302 for further information.

M.E.Ch.A. will be meeting Wednesday Feb. 29, at 5:30 p.m. in the CAMP Office of temporary building HH-7. Planning for Cinco de Mayo will be discussed. All interested students are encouraged to attend. For more information call 454-7241.

The World Language Table will meet in the North Dining Room every Tuesday and Thursday at noon. This schedule will continue every week except dead week and finals' week. The special German and Spanish Table will meet at 1 p.m. on Wednesday at the same location. For more information contact Chris Bradford at 454-1318.

The CSUS department of biological sciences and the Ecological Research Society will hold a lecture on "Pesticides: Wildlife Interactions." The lecturer will be Ed Littrell, wildlife biologist from the California Department of Fish and Game. Friday, March 16 at noon in the Science Building, Room 105.

The Sacramento Anthropological Society will hold the Women in Anthropology Eighth Annual Symposium March 2-3 in the California Suite of the University Union. Registration begins Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the Sacramento Room. For more information call 454-6452.

Students For Jesse Jackson For President will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, March 1, 1984 in the Alumni Room of the University Union at 5:30. All who are interested in joining the Rainbow Coalition are invited.

The Lesbian and Gay Peoples' Union (LGPU) of CSUS will be having their weekly educational discussion group Monday nights at 7 p.m. in the Mirok Room, third floor of the University Union. For further information and the social calendar call Paul at 446-1171 or Sharon at 454-7388 or Mitch at 452-9274.

The Peace Corps now has an office located in the Psychology Building, Room 361-D. Peace Corps volunteers serve for two years and receive a living allowance, medical and dental care and an end-of-service stipend of about \$4,000. They must be U.S. citizens and, if married, have no dependents. For more information contact Dan Crawford at 454-7238.

The Veterans Administration is accepting applications for its Health Professional Scholarship Program which provides support for baccalaureate and master's students on a pay-back-in-service basis. Approximately \$3.6 million is available in scholarships for the 1984-85 school year for third and fourth-year baccalaureate nursing students and master's degree candidates in specialties needed by the VA. Information is available from the VA Health Professional Scholarship program, Office of Academic Affairs, DM & S (14N), 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420 between Feb. 27 and May 11.

The California Cultural Assembly in recognition of national Women's History Week, March 4-10, will present at the state capital Wednesday, Feb. 29, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. "Black, Asian, White, Hispanic, and Indian Women in American History." The exhibit will include women's achievements relative to science, literature, education, judiciary, government, arts, business and industry. A reception starting at 4:30 p.m. is scheduled. For more information contact Warren Ware, 731-8900, or Jude Weintraub, 421-3419.

1984-85 CSUS Scholarship Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, CTR 102. Deadline for submission is March 1.

Junior League of Sacramento, Inc., and the Volunteer Bureau of Sacramento is sponsoring a volunteer recruitment program to provide moral support to children in need, speak to groups on the issue of child abuse, offer clerical skills and much more. Call 441-4357.

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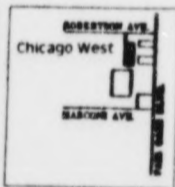
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